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CLERICAL FASHIONS.

Dress of the Clergy of the Present Day.

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The latitude which may be observed now in the dress of the clergy of all lenominations is one among the many signs of the modern liberal tendencies. At present it seems to be almost wholly a question of personal taste as to whether or not a minister when not in the pulpit shall wear distinctly elerical clothes. Years ago, when the lines between the different sects were much more sharply drawn, it would have been considered a remarkable departure, significant of its immediate conversion to Anglicanism or even to Romanism, for a Baptist, Methodist or Presbyterian minister to don the regulation dress of the Episcopal clergy. Now the wearers of the cassock vest, the clerical frock cont with its standing collar, and the round linen collar opening at the back, are to be counted among pastors of all denominations. At a Methodist conference held in the spring several of the men present were dressed in extreme elerical style. A leading tailor in Broadway said the other day that he made the Episcopal garb for a great many Presbyterian ministers. The climax of novelty seems to have been reached when a Unitarian clergyman appears in full clericals, The gentleman in question goes so far as to wear the Roman turn-down collar, with the "rabbi" or bib-like attachment of cloth in front, instead of the plain, single band of the Angilean style

But there is an opposite side to the matter. While ministers in general are practically free now to adopt the distinctive "uniform" if they desire, they are also quite at liberty to wear clothes exactly similar to those of any ordinary citizen, of whatever color or cut may suit their fancy. Hence it has come about that the old-time Prince Albert cont and white tie, which used to be the certain signs of the evangelical preachers a few years ago, are now comparatively seldom seen. Those which still exist are confined chiefly to the older men, who find it hard to depart from life-long conventions, and to country pastors, among whom changes in fashion are long in making themselves felt. If a minister to-day does not choose to adopt the Episcopal dress he usually wears an ordinary suit, mak-

ng no attempt at any half-way dis-Even in the Episcopal church there are some clergymen, though they are Northwood. The woodsman left More-decidedly in the minority as yet, who houseville at 11 o'clock, and went spin- I began to feel that sticky beginners, in prefer not to be known as such by their ning down grade to Northwood. A I told a fellow who was on the scat i GENERAL : MERCHANDISE clothes. When engaged in any outdoor five-mile patch of woods was soon pastime in the country they put on ap- reached, and in this he came upon a porpropriate costumes, such as bicycle or golf suits, or light flannels. It is the opinion of elergymen who dislike the "uniform" idea that they lose influ- two feet from the pricitly beast. This placing themselves apart, and, as it were, advertising their profession. Those who favor the clerical dress contend, on the other hand, that the ministry is a profession which ought to be distinguished from all others, and be- skunk was found dead in the road. It lieve that the significant costume goes

far toward claiming the respect of the general public. The changes in the dress of clergymen when in the pulpit have been less marked. In the Roman Catholic and Episcopal churches the preacher is absolutely required to wear a certain prescribed garb. This for Episcopalians consists of the long, black casoels, moderately tight-fitting underneath, and the white surplice above. The stole, a long silk or satin band, symbolizing the yoke of the gospel, is worn over both shoulders, the ends falling down in front. In the Presbyterian church the wearing of the black Geneva gown is optional, but, judging from what the makers of these articles say, the use of them is certainly not on the decrease. The gown worn by Lutheran preachers differs slightly in cut from the Geneva pattern, but bears a general resemblance to it. Baptist clergymen do not ordinarily wear gowns when preaching, but when an mmersion is to take place a garment called a baptismal gown is put on. The

demand for these appears to be fully as strong as ever. The business of manufacturing clerical clothing and vestments is one entirely separate from ordinary tailoring. Some clothing establishments and custom tailors, it is true, do a good deal of this kind of work, but special men have to be employed for it, and it be-comes a department by itself. In addition to these there are several houses in this city which exist solely for the clerical trade, and make no other kind of clothing.-N. Y. Times.

### THE THIRTEENTH FLOOR. Difficulty Discovered in the Renting

of Skyserapers. The business and professional men who contemplate hiring an office in the business end of the metropolis can, if they are not superstitious, secure quarters at a comparatively low rental. A few days ago rents on the thirteenth floor of a recently built sky scraper were reduced a third. The cut was forced by the dread with which some folk of the class named regard the nuriber 13. Other tall office buildings are in the same predicament, and thirteenth-floor offices are said to be a drug on the market. This is a new and unexpected problem for landlord and agent to solve, and if the 13 hoodoo hits all the high structures as hard as it has hit one on Nassau street, the architect of the future will have to scratch the thirteenth floor off his plans or put the roof on at the twelfth story. The agent of this tall and elegantly equipped pile couldr's for the life of him imagine why the thirteenth floor remained vacant. Business men, lawyers, all kinds of professional men were anxious to

those below it; but up to a few weeks ago not a soul would venture into the handsome stites on that floor.

Finally, the thirteenth floor began to be regarded with some degree of mys-tery, even by the superintendent and his staff. It was noticed that all who came to look at the offices there were delighted with them tintil they hap pened to discover that they were on the thirteenth floor. Then they gracefully though mysteriously, transferred their inspection to some other floor. Then it dawned upon the heads of the high house that the superstitious aversion to No. 13 was the secret, and the agen! finally decided to balance the superst tions of would-be tenants against the cupidity by reducing thirteenth-flori rents on-third. This action has brole the hoodoo, for to-day some of the clices of the supposed-to-be unluck floor are occupied. Some of the older sky-scrapers that are supposed to b overcrowded with tenants have vacan thirteenth-story rooms, but so far reattempt has been made to overcome the folly by lowering rents. When the its thirteenth story, is ready for occupancy, the superintendent and otherconnected with its management will utilize the unlucky floor. At least this is how the agent expects to get around the hoodoo that men who seem to be sound mentally attach to the tricky 13. In strange contrast is the fact that daring aerial artists now filling an engagement at a music hall here are N . 13 on the programme and laugh at the bad luck which some of their admirers declare is bound to come before they leave town. The Thirteen club doesn't seem to be fulfilling its mission here. -N. Y. Correspondent Pittsburgh Dis-

### BICYCLE AND WILD ANIMALS. Comic Paper's Porcupine Joke Nearly Realized in the Woods.

A comic paper printed a picture some time ago that showed a man riding long on his bicycle with a porcuping in the middle of the road before him. The front wheel went into the porcupine's quills, and the tire was punctured many times. Only those who have ridden over country reads and have seen the various animals that escape the wheel by a narrow margin realize how easily the jest might come true.

In the immediate vicinity of New York a good many small animals have been killed-rats, mice sparrows, probably gray squirrels and snakes but in the woods on a good trail the wheelman finds added possibilities that are not entirely pleasant. The porcupine joke was almost a reality one Sunday night recently to a woodsman who had been up to Morehouseville, 22 miles from cupine while going at a 2:30 gait. His amp showed the beast just in time for him to turn out, and go past less than same woodsman was one day riding up a trail when he saw five partridges ahead. One of these birds did not see him until It was so close that the wind from its wings fanned his face. Between Carthage and Lowville, N. Y., recently, a had been killed the night before by a bicycle. Curiously enough the rider probably did not meet with disaster, as his wheel had broken the skunk's back .-

## SARATOGA THEATRICALS. Performance of "East Lynne" by Col-

ored Actors There are not many public entertainments in Saratoga, except such as the hotels supply; but there was a series of Salvation Army meetings, and there was at least one theatrical performance -a performance of "East Lynne" cutirely by people of color. The sentinents and incidents of the heartbreaking melodrama, as the colored mind interpreted them, were of very curious effect. It was as if the version were dyed with the same pigment that darkened the players' skins; it all came out negro. Yet they had tried to make white; I could perceive how they aimed not at the imitation of our na ture, but at the imitation of our convention; it was like the play of children in that. I should have said that nothing could be more false than the molives and emotions of the drama as the author imagined them, but I had to own that their rendition by these sin-

ere sculs was yet more artificial.

There was nothing traditional, noth-

ing archaic, nothing autochthonic in their poor art. If the scene could at

any moment have resolved itself into a

walk-round with an interspersion of

'spirituals" it would have had the harm of these; it would have conoled and edified; but as it was I have seldom been so bored. I began to make some sad reflections, as that our American society, in its endeavor for the effect of European society, was of no truer ideal than these colored comedians, and I accused myself of a final absurdity in having come there with these young people, who, necording to our good native usage, could have come perfectly well without me. At the end of the first act I broke into their talk with my conclusion that we must not count the histrionic talent among the gifts of the African race just yet. We could concede them music, I supposed, and there seemed to be hope for them, from what some of them had done, in the region of the plastic arts; but apparently the stage was not for them, and this was all the stranger because they were so imitetive. Perhaps, I said, it was an excess

I gave myself to the study of the types about me, and I dwelt long and uxuriously upon the vision of a florid and massive matron in diaphonous evening dress, whom I imagined to be revisiting the glimpses of her girl-hood in the ancient watering-place, and M. LEAHY PROPERTY LEANS teenth. Those above it were full, like to be getting all the gavety she could

of self-consciousness which prevented their giving themselves wholly to the

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out of it. These are the figures or mostly sees at Saratoga; there is ver little youth of the present day ther but the youth of the past abounds, w the belated yellow hair or the pur mustaches, which give a notion reater wickedness in a former gen-

I made my observation that the dr even in extreme cases of elderly price was very good-in the case of the v. en, I mean; the men there, as ever where with us, were mostly slovens; a I was glad to find that the good tar and the correct fashion were withou a color-line; there were some mulatto ladies present as stylish as their white sisters, or step-sisters.

The most amiable of the human rac is in great force at Saratoga, where the vast hotel service is wholly in it hands, and it had honored the effort of the comedians that night with a ful house of their own complexion. W who were not of it showed strangel enough in the dark mass, who let u lead the applause, however, as if doub ful themselves where it ought to conin, and whom I found willing even t share some misplaced laughter of mine. They formed two-thirds of th audience on the floor, and they were cloud in the gallery, scarcely broken b gleam of white .- W. D. Howells,

### BRAKE HANDLE BAROMETER. Motormen on Trolley Cars Are Goo Weather Prophets.

"This rain is about over," said the motorman on one of the open cars th other afternoon. "Are you a weather prophet?" wa asked.

"I should think I am, as far as dry o

wet weather is concerned," he replied "I con tell whether we'll have rain with in 24 hours or not. "How am I able to do it? Well, it's like this: When it's going to rain the brake-handle becomes sticky almost a day before. The motorman will fire notice it fully 20 hours before the stort arrives. You can just barely notice i then, but the stickiness will increase until it will be almost impossible to a a decent grip without tearing the flex on your hands. Now, on Friday nig' hind me that it was going to rain. T sky was clear, and after he glure around he said that I was away off. said: 'I don't say it's going to rain rigi away, but it will before this time to morrow,' and it did. Oh, there's a going back on the brake as a barone

At this point in the motorman's r. marks a passenger boarded the ear. To front scat was about filled, but that dinot matter. He wanted to tall; with the motorman.

"Is the rain all over?" was the query "Pretty neer," answered the elec-

"Well, I'm glad of that. Do ye know," continued the latest arrive! "I place more confidence in a motor man's prediction than I do in those made by the weather signal man?"-

### Albany Argus. THE CHARM OF RESERVE. Nothing More Becoming in a Young Girl

Than This Quality.

There is a great amount of small talk

indulged in concerning the modern girl. She is supposed to be an entirely nove type of womanhood. Old-fashlormothers look askance at the great freedom allowed to the girl of to-d They predict all manner of harn. come, just as the old-fashioned me ers of their girlhood predicted who they were departing from the ways o previous times. These latest mentors forget they themselves cast aside the stately fashions of the days of the minuet and the lengthened, stilted phraseology in which well-bred dames were then wont to express their simplest thoughts. These sentimental, stately ladies who wept over the sorrows of Alonzo and Melissa could see nothing but a revolt against the social order in the freedom of the girl who read George Eliot and thought for herself. Yet the women of that generation have grown up and reared their daughters, who are reaching forward to a still broader life and greater opportunities of useful-Who dare say that the generation of our grandmothers or greatgreat-grandmothers was more moral than the generation of to-day? It was far more sentimental, and this mawkish sentimentality no doubt weakened the morals more than the coarser realism of the modern novels. matches among well-bred young peo ple were much more frequent than to-

day, and no special odium seemed to

be attached to them. Clandestine en-

aggements were common. Certain sec-

states. There were the Gretna Creens of whole territory, where justices considered people amenable to no law. because they were in doubt to which state law they should give allegian Hurried ceremonics of inarriage could performed there without the hearsity of publishing banns, and before the irate parents of the contracting parties

could prevent it.

We live to-day in a blaze of publicity. The presence of a local paper, cager perhaps for a sentimental paragraph, restrains many a foolish maiden to-day from an elopement which her grandmother would have looked upon as a sentimental episode. Our girls of today are not given up as the girls of a few generations ago were to the all-absorbing pursuit of "husbands." They are not engaged in the unwomanly task of "setting their caps," as the old phrase goes, for every "handsome stranger" that appears. They must be wood and won by some more sterling quality than a handsome face and fine clothes. It is a great mistake to think that a pretty girl arrays herself in dainty gown and "fetching" colors merely to attract suitors. She dresses in pretty color, and graceful, attractive fashion because the is attracted to such surroundings. She arrays her room and fits out all her surroundings in the same way, because she enjoys beauty. She is gay, because she is young. Somber thoughts belong to experience. The danger is that the modern girl, with all her exuberance of animal spirits, may be misunderstood. She will be wise and she will be doubly attractive if through all her gayety, her natural flow of spirits, there be thrown a certain reserve. Let her tellets be as dainty and beautiful as she can obtain. Let her remember to moderate the tone of her voice. Let her cultivate a certain repose of manner, which need not interfere with the most graceful dancing footfall or the airiest

An objection to the old-time maiden undoubtedly was that she was too anxious to be sought. Her future depended upon a successful marriage. Is this the reason why those by-gone loves were so frequently, if we must believe story books, untrue, and the unhappy maiden left as a "blighted being" to drag out long years of purposeless spinsterhood? Sensible girls and sensible young men sometimes find they have de mistakes, and engagements are broken, in a sensible manner without of ther party considering it necessary to pose as heart-broken. Such a matter is always to be regretted, and no self-respecting girl should enter on such an engagement lightly.-N. Y. Tribune.

## Footsore.

Blisters, which are necessarily so very painful, should be bathed on going to bod with strong salt and water. for which, if they are very tender, it is an excellent thing to add just a very liftle vinegar and fine pounded alum. It the blisters come up very high it is w'se to let out the accumulated fluid by running a darning needle through the upper surface of the blister. If it is allowed to break the surface of the alin. it is apt to become very sore, sor - in being very difficult to heal. Burrhig feet may be relieved by making tath of one gallon of hot water, con ounce of bi-carbonate of soda and on pint of bran; let the mixture stand u it is cool enough for the feet to be in mersed in it, then soak the feet for 15 minutes.—Good Housekeeping.

### A Little Mixed. "George Todgers, where have you een until this time in the morning? "Been havin' little finanshul discus! thatsh all.

"Couldn't you do your discussing laylight?" "Not thish time m'dear. I had to shtay an' prove that t'other side stiel

its matisties." "Did what?" "Sticked its mixtistics."

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Say it again." "Course I can say it again. Micked its stixtics. Wha's matt'r with that?" "Well, you go to bed. I'll see that your statistics are thoroughly well mixed in the morning. Climb!"-

An interesting duel was witnessed in Pike county, Pa., not long ago. The duelists were prize rams, and their method of combat was unique. They would repeatedly back off from each other to a distance of about 40 feet, and then dash madly forward until their heads collided. This plan they continued until one ram dropped dead

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